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WKU Student Affairs

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APRIL 5 TO BE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DAY

VESPER SERVICE
GIVEN IN HONOR
OF PROF. STRAHM

Noted Musician Finishes
His 25th Year At
Western

DR. D. W. RICHARDS
DIRECTS PROGRAM

The College Choral Society of Western presented a vesper service in Van Meter Hall at 3 o'clock, March 17, in observance of Professor Franz J. Strahm's twenty-fifth anniversary with the Music Department of this institution.

Before a large and appreciative audience the chorus of 230 voices was presented under the direction of Dr. D. W. Richards.

The following program was presented:

Part I
Chorus: "The Heavens Be
sound," Beethoven—Choir.
Tenor Solo: "Just As I Am,"
Green Mr. Will Hill.
Violin Obligato, Mr. Hugh
Johnson.
Duet: "I Sought The Lord,"
Schenker—C. O. Kohn and Dual
Rudolph.
Chorus: "Americans Come,"
Foster—Choir and J. E. Wood.
Part II
"Vespers in D" by Franz J.
Strahm

Choral work for Solos, Quat-
tets, Chorus, and Orchestra.
O-Lord Make Haste to Help
Chorus and Soprano Solo.

The Lord Said To My Soul—
Tenor and Soprano Solos, Bass
Receptive, Quartette, Chorus.
I Will Praise Thee, O Lord—
Quartette, Chorus, Tenor Solo.
Bless'd Is The Man That Fear-
eth The Lord—Alto Solo, Chorus,
Violin Obligato.

Praise The Lord, All Ye Nations—
Chorus, Soprano Solo.
Praise Ye The Lord—Chorus,
Alto Solo, Quartette, Bass Solo,
Chorus.

Soloists were Mrs. Wallace Mc-
Gowry, soprano; Hazel Kerns,
contralto; Dual Rudolph, tenor;
and William Elliott, bass. Eliza-
beth Taylor was accompanist.
The orchestra was under the di-
rection of Mr. Hugh Johnson.

At the conclusion of the pro-
gram Professor Strahm was call-
ed to the stage and congratulated
by Dr. Richards. He was present-
ed with two beautiful bouquets of
flowers by the Music Club of West-
ern and the Women's Music Club
of Bowling Green.

Mrs. Earl Moore Speaks
To College Church Club

Mrs. Earl Moore gave a talk to
the Westminster College Club at
the Westminster Presbyterian
Church, Sunday, March 10.

The first 30 minutes of the
program was of a social nature.
Refreshments were served.

Following the social Mrs. Moore
spoke on "What Christianity Has
Done for Civilization."

'Miss College Heights' Has
New Photograph Snapped

Miss College Heights has had
a new portrait painted. An itin-
erant photographer flying over
the Hill has taken a bird's-eye
view of it that is more inclusive
than any ever taken before. It
embraces everything from the
rock garden pool to the new ten-
nis courts and from the Italian
Gardens to the artfully named
new Dogwood Drive.

Dr. Cherry used the picture to
illustrate some posters announce-
ing the April term and the sum-
mer terms of 1935 and hung some
in the front hall of the Adminis-
tration Building. These disappear-
ed so quickly that President
Cherry concluded that the student
body must be anxious to have
copies of the picture. He accord-
ingly displayed one of them in

Rural School Gives
Program In Chapel

The Rural School sponsored
the chapel program on Monday,
March 18. Six boys and six girls
staged a Saint Patrick's Day
dance. They were dressed in white
costumes and wore green hats.

The announcement was made
that the Rural School children
would sell candy Tuesday, March
19, for the purpose of buying sup-
plies for the school.

The program was directed by
Miss Ethel Clark.

MURRAY WILL BE
HOST TO K. I. P. A.Spring Meet Of College
Press Group Begins
March 29

The Kentucky Intercollegiate
Press Association will hold its
annual meeting of this year on
March 29-30 at Murray State
Teachers College. Several mem-
bers of the Herald staff plan to
attend.

Each year the K. I. P. A. as-
sembles several contests, the
purpose of which is to select the
best sports story, feature story,
straight news story, and editorial
appearing in the publications
of the various colleges belong-
ing to the association. Gold
keys are given to the persons
who write the prize-winning stories.

The Lexington Leader Cup
will be awarded to the best all-
round newspaper. This year
two consecutive issues of the
paper must be entered to qual-
ify for this contest.

The Department of Journalism
of the University of Missouri
will judge both the story con-
test and best paper contest. Mr.
Frank L. Martin, associate dean
of the school of Journalism, is
to be in charge of the judging.

The officers of the association
this year are: president, Gil-
son Prather, Eastern State Teach-
ers College; vice-president, Er-
nest Bailey, Murray State Teach-
ers College; treasurer, Arthur
Frye, Georgetown; and secretary,
Rena Bell Angle, Western.

Many New Students
Are Expected April 1

The spring, or midsemester,
term will open April 1. The
enrollment at the various de-
partments indicates an unusually
large enrollment. This increas-
ed enrollment will require ten
or twelve additional temporary
teachers. Most of these have
already been secured. The
others will be employed before
the opening of the term.

Registration will be complet-
ed on April 1, and classes will
begin meeting at 7:30, April 2.
Except in special cases, the
spring term classes are not open
to students already registered
for the second semester.

Gladys Carliss spent the week
end at her home in Hopkins-
ville.

WARM WELCOME
GIVEN 'TOPPERS'
ON THEIR RETURNBowling Green Chamber
Of Commerce At Chapel
Program

On their return from the S.
L. A. A. basketball tourna-
ment the Western Hilltoppers
were welcomed by a mass chapel
held at the regular hour in Van-
Meter Hall. The cheering fea-
ture of the hearty welcome ex-
tended to the team and the
presence of the Bowling Green
Chamber of Commerce. Several
members of the Chamber made
short speeches in which they ex-
pressed their appreciation of
the team. They stressed the
advertising value which the ac-
complishments of the team had
brought to the city of Bowling
Green.

In a short speech Kelly
Thompson commended Coach E.
A. Diddle and the team for their
wonderful show of sportsman-
ship in the final game. Mr.
Thompson declared that, although
the trophy of honor, it was able
to present something far greater,
as, for example, of the best
sportsmanship ever shown by a
team in the South.

He also added that Western
received the high honor of having
three of her players selected on
the A. I. S. L. A. team.

Coach Diddle thanked the fac-
ulty, the students, and the citi-
zens of Bowling Green for their
wonderful cooperation through-
out the season. He declared
that the present team was made
up of some of the best boys he
had ever had the pleasure of
coaching and regretted the fact
that four of the present mem-
bers must leave in June.

PLAY WILL BE
STAGED APRIL 4Production Is Postponed
Until Spring Term
Commences

By Paul Ferren
The "Importance of Being Earn-
est" will not be revealed until
April 4, due to the coming of new
students who will be interested
in hearing the explanation of this
question.

Many have wished to know
how learned, and many will dis-
cover, in this case, the "Import-
ance of Being Earnest."

The group of dramatically tal-
ented young men and women, who
have been given the distinction of
explaining the answer to our
question, have accomplished much
in trying to find the proper man-
ner in which to present the evi-
dence and the facts of the case.
Oscar Wilde has given the fact
to the Western College Players, and
through the cast they have select-
ed, these facts will be turned over
to you—who will act as jurymen.
It is hoped by the Players that
this "trivial comedy for serious
people" will be very worthwhile
as well as intensely interesting.

Seniors To Wear Cap,
Gown To Chapel Hour
Fridays During May

The Senior Class voted at its
last meeting to wear the cap and
gown in chapel each Friday during
May. Though such a step neces-
sitates ordering the academic cos-
tume several weeks earlier than
usual, there will be no extra cost
to the seniors.

The administration of the col-
lege is highly in favor of the
plan advocated and adopted by
the seniors. It is a custom fol-
lowed by many of the large uni-
versities of the country.

Pictures For Talisman
Will Be Taken April 3-5

If weather conditions permit,
this schedule will be followed
without change. All pictures will
be made at the set time and will
be held up for no one.

Wednesday, April 3

8:30-9:30 Freshmen
10:10-11:00 Sophomores
11:00-12:00 Juniors
1:00-1:15 Physical Education Club
1:15 Le Cercle Francais
1:30 Classical Club
1:45 Bagdad Library Club
2:00 History Club
2:15 Relations Club
2:30 Semphas
2:45 Chemistry-Physics Club
3:00 Art Club
3:15 Professional Club

Thursday, April 4

8:30 Social Science Club

8:45 Arts and Crafts Club

9:00 Varsity Club

9:15 Congress Debating Club

10:10 Education Council (2)

10:45 County President's Club

11:00 Graduate Club

11:15 Music Club

11:30 "W" Club

11:45 Cheer Leaders

1:00 English Club

1:15 Herald Staff

1:30 College Chorus

2:00 E. O. T. C.

3:00 Training School Football

Squad

Friday, April 5

8:30 Senior Class (Training

School)

8:45 Training School Orchestra

2:00 Girls' Glee Club

(Training School)

2:00 Girls' Glee Club

(Training School)

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2:00 Girls' Glee Club

(Training School)

ALL-ROUND BOY,
GIRL ARE TO BE
SELECTED TODAY

Each student has the privilege
of casting two votes today, one
for a boy and one for a girl. The
two receiving the greater number
of votes will represent Western's
best all-around boy and best all-
around girl in the feature section
of the Talisman.

At their last class meeting the
seniors nominated three boys and
three girls for the best all-around
boy and best all-around girl. The
two nominated are J. R. Gorman
and Leslie Van Meter, Roy D. Cobb,
Elouise Martin, Kay Hughes,
and Rena Bell Angle.

The snapshot division of the
1935 Talisman is nearing com-
pletion. Katy Hughes, snapshot
editor, has been successful in
gathering many pictures of the
city members, students, and col-
lege scenes.

A new arrangement is being fol-
lowed this year. Each class organ-
ization is being given a page of
snapshots. This page is to appear
in the regular section of each
class, since separate sections are
planned for the four class organ-
izations.

An official snapshot day was
held last Friday. The staff ap-
pointed one member from each
class organization to be respon-
sible for taking snapshots. Those
appointed were: Billy McGow-
dy, freshman; Laurence Jones,
sophomore; Thomas Tichenor, jun-
ior; Kay Hughes, senior.

Students having an unusual
snapshot are asked to bring it to
the Talisman office, third floor
of the Library. The best will be
selected for the annual.

The Dramatic Club is sponsor-
ing a series of one-act plays for
the purpose of developing or un-
covering new dramatic talent and
of giving members training as di-
rectors. The plays are supervised
by different members of the club
and are under the general direc-
tion of Mr. J. H. Stierrett, Jr.

Last Tuesday night Helen Webb,
who played in "Miss Lulu Bett,"
presented "The Valiant" before
the Dramatic Club as the first
of the series. The cast consisted
of the Warden, Conrad Haynes; the
Father, Clay State; the Jailor, E.
R. Bailey; James Dyke, Ned Bax-
ter, the Girl, Brenda Rea.

On April 16, John Schweikert,
also a member of the "Miss Lulu
Bett" cast, will present his
production in amateur direct-
orship before the Players.

On May 21, Paul Ferren, who
is now working on "The Import-
ance of Being Earnest," gives his
interpretation of one of the North-
Carolina folk plays written by E.
F. Sankle, namely, "Sparkin'."

As the plans for some depart-
ments of the convention have not
been completed, other West-
ern teachers may appear on the
program.

Mr. J. H. Stierrett will pre-
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EDITORIAL STAFF
Editorial Office: 1814 College Street,
Room 101, under art of March 1935.

EDITORIAL STAFF
FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935

EDITORIAL STAFF
Again the Hill takes the lead.

EDITORIAL STAFF
On April 5 several thousand high school seniors will assemble on College Heights for the second observance of High School Senior Day.

EDITORIAL STAFF
So far as it is known Western is the only college in the entire United States which has such an annual celebration. It is another forward step in the service which has characterized Western's history.

EDITORIAL STAFF
It is regrettable that few high school seniors know definitely what they want to do after graduation. Some could be successful in college and could attend, but fail to do so. The visit to Western gives many a vision of fuller life—a life that can be attained by attending some college.

EDITORIAL STAFF
On April 5 Western's students—each of you—will be the hosts. Let's be real hosts. Let's inspire Kentucky's high school seniors to be college students next year.

EDITORIAL STAFF
25 YEARS OF SERVICE
Last Sunday afternoon the College Choral Society gave a concert at Van Meter Hall in honor of Professor Franz G. Strahm, who has completed twenty-five years of service at Western.

EDITORIAL STAFF
To remain a quarter of a century with one institution is in itself a distinct honor. But to make for twenty-five years contributions such as those given by Professor Strahm is an even greater honor. As an instructor these many years he has achieved inestimable success. His tireless efforts have borne fruit on the Hill and through the students he has taught, throughout the state and nation. In addition, he has won recognition both in this country and abroad as a composer. "Vespers in D" is of his composition.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Western's faculty and students and the citizens of Bowling Green appreciate Professor Strahm's twenty-five years of service. All hope that his years of achievement are just beginning.

EDITORIAL STAFF
WHICH ARE YOU?
Comets rise suddenly, are very brilliant, flash quickly through the sky, and then are gone. They are few and far between, there being only from six to thirteen a year. Their appearance is a novelty. Stars shine steadily and serenely night after night. Each one faithfully retains its correct position in its particular constellation and helps to maintain the balance of the universe.

EDITORIAL STAFF
So it is with people. Some possess genius. They are born to be leaders and the social group, of which they are a part, recognizes their ability and gives them places of prominence. Their rise is sudden, as brilliant and as startling as the comet's. Some burn out quickly; others shine on through the ages.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Other individuals are "average." They work steadily, persistently, and patiently. They do not happen to know things but must think things out for themselves. Their service to humanity is inestimable. They are the stars of the world, for it is their personal shining day after day, steadily and dependably, each in its own constellation or social group, that keeps our little universe of humanity in balance.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Are you a star or a comet?

The world needs both—an occasional comet to lead, to inspire, and to keep us from going stale; and many stars to shed their steady light of love and interest, ed service for all the world to see. Whichever you are—comet or star—shine as brightly as you can and send your light as far as possible.

Talismania

By Rena Belle Angle.

Our business manager has an appeal one can hardly resist. At least people who have something he wants can't resist giving it to him. A few weeks ago our printer and engraver, Mr. Rinehart and Mr. Clarke, were here. Mr. Clarke had a ruler. (The past tense is appropriate.) I don't know much about rulers except that they are generally crooked, but this ruler seemed to be an unusually good specimen. It seemed to be wrapped in green cellophane. Stanley wanted it. In a few minutes he had it. Mr. Rinehart assured us with a wink that it was just a business policy of Clarke's to give rulers away. Mr. Rinehart had a steel tape. It measured things and then rolled up in a little box. Stanley eyed it wickedly. About five minutes after Mr. Clarke and Mr. Rinehart left for Louisville; Stanley drew the tape out of his pocket. Don't misunderstand me—Mr. Rinehart gave it to him. I think, though, it was more a business manager's policy than a business policy.

We have been so accustomed to seeing Milton Jones sprawling idly in the office that it is shocking to find him laboring over our proof readings. His conversation consists entirely of such questions as, "How do you spell Yekel?" "Well you know the rest, and 'Who the heck is responsible for this ridiculous punctuation?'"

I have quite an entertaining game to keep me amused at the office. It might be called photographic solitaire. I take a deck of senior pictures and sort them. So many people facing left go in this pile, so many facing right go there, and so many facing left with their eyes east, or ditto with their eyes west, and so many who posed with their shoulders one way and their face another (The grief that group causes me!) until I get some with a resemblance decent enough that I can mount them on a panel. Then the fun begins! Our magazine is liquid rubber. As soon as I get my fingers smeared with it I can feel something crawling on the back of my neck or I get something in my eye.

Immediately after appearance of my last column I found myself in precarious circumstances. It was only after I cautioned J. B. to think of the women and children that I kept him from causing a riot in chapel. To appease the staff members for remarks I have made in the past and intend to make in the future I have decided to let them write the next Talismania themselves. It has been my life's ambition to have a black eye in pastel shades. It seems that I will never get one in actuality. Perhaps I can get one "literarily."

VERSE

(Editor's Note: The following is one of the many verse submissions in the Herald Poetry Contest.)
If I could be a little mouse and hide
Beneath the shroud that clothes my corpse
And watch the people passing by
My side,
I'd long to hear some kind survivor say:
"He wore a smile."
And then between the clouds that fell
Resounding on the boards above my head,
Aide from drone of dirge that sang farewell
I'd love the murmur of a voice that said:
"His chin was up."
Then, later, when I heard the wretched crawl
Of fellow rodents all around begin,
The scratch of match and idly puffing drawl
Would please me, if through and it sifted in:
"He could take it."

COMING EVENTS

By Hazel Beach



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

CONDUCTED BY THE ABSINTHE-MINDED PROFESSOR

Dear Professor:
I think I am in love with a boy who belongs to the R. O. T. C. only I am not sure because he always wears his uniform, and maybe it's just the uniform that fascinates me. How can I be sure?
A.—There are two ways. The second is to go with another R. O. T. C. boy and see whether you can tell the difference.

Dear Professor:
At the dance last week six of my friends came up to me at various times during the evening and each asked me to dance with his girl. I agreed each time, and each time it turned out to be the same girl. I wouldn't have minded dancing so much, only it happened to be my girl. What ought I to do?
A.—The more you think the worse it'll be. So don't.

Dear Professor:
How are we to do our cramming in this kind of weather when it's so hot and you can't sit down on the Indian Garden?
A.—You might as well get used to standing up, because later on, when the weather there won't be so hot, you'll be glad to stand up.

Old Southern Daily Used Wall Paper As Newsprint
(Continued from Page One)

sent cordial invitations to their neighbors to partake of a rabbit stew. The guests assisted in consuming the non-animal with a relish that did honor to their epicurean taste. The meat was delicious. The paper also adds that cats should look out for safety.

A short "news item" states that "The Yanks outside our city are considerably on the sick list. For ever and disgraced war companions, and Grant is their master. The boys are deserting daily, and Grant and abolitionists generally."

In telling of General Robert Lee's victories "The Daily Citizen" says: "Terror reigns in their hearts. The Yanks' 'I' hails. Lee is to the left of them, to the right of them, in front of them, and all around them; and daily do we expect to hear of his being down on them."

Here is some Confederate wit. "It is said that the 27th at Vicksburg—the Yankee Generalissimo, named Grant, has expressed his intentions of doing in Vicksburg on Sunday next, and celebrating the 4th day of July by a grand dinner. When asked if he would invite General Joe Johnston (the Southern General) to join him, he said, 'No! for fear there will be a row at the table.' Likewise must get into the city before he dines in it. The way to cook a rabbit is first catch the rabbit, etc."

captured by General Grant's Army. Anyway they didn't print the paper. They cut the type and by the following notice it is evident that the Yanks were the ones who actually published the last issue of "The Daily Citizen."

"Two days bring about great changes. The honor of the Union falls over Vicksburg. General Grant has 'caught the rabbit'; he has dined in Vicksburg, and he is doing his dinner with him. 'The Daily Citizen' lives to see A. For the last time it appears on 'Wall Paper.' No more will it catalogue the horrors of war, and the friends of the South will never see it again. This is the last wall paper 'Citizen,' and is, excepting this note, from the types as we found them. It will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity." And so it is.

Church Sponsors Student Retreat

A Campus Church Retreat for the students of both the Bowling Green University and Western will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24, at the State Street Methodist Church. The program starts Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the time there will be a special hour for the purpose of welcoming the visitors and getting acquainted. This will be followed at 10:30 with a banquet. Student of both colleges are selling the tickets for this banquet. Approximately one hundred fifty students and faculty members are expected to attend. The program will be closed with a sermon by the Reverend Dr. Alexander at 10:40 o'clock Sunday morning.

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Western College Players
By Paul Ferren
"Several propaganda plays have been centered about the negro. Compared to the glorious imaginative creation of the Western Pastures," said Matt Connelly, they all fade into insignificance.
Athian Hobson Quinn. Here is a great source of hope for the American theatre. They would have expected Matt Connelly to project the imagination of a race into the relations of God and man, to date the apparently impossible and achieve success. His tongue must the difference between clever fiction and a work of high dramatic art.
No one else will probably dare to follow Mr. Connelly in the treatment of "the Law" or in the invention of Hebrew chishtians like "Hebrew," who talks in like the Bible that he sent audiences scurrying to the Old Testament to see where he belonged.
Any person who did not accept the opportunity of witnessing the performance of "Green Pastures" when it was played on Western's stage missed seeing the play that is a milestone in twentieth-century drama.
The "Green Pastures" past celebrated the fifth anniversary of the play's existence in February by producing the play in New York the night of the birth.
The dramatic world has truly lost one of its great actors through the death of Richard H. Harrison, "the Law" in "The Green Pastures."
Matt Connelly's latest play, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," contains a great deal of his pictorial imagination.
MISS McCLANAHAN'S FATHER SUCCUMBS
The father of Miss Susie West McClanahan, matron of West Hall, died at his home in Franklin Saturday, March 16.
Mr. McClanahan is survived by two daughters, Miss Susie West McClanahan and Mrs. Blanche Manning, Franklin, and one son, Henry, McClanahan, Detroit.

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Passing Institutions The Spoonholder

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

It is gone, and there are few who could tell why it was so named. It had nothing to do with cutlery. I hardly need say: it was not a receptacle to hold spoons or other tableware. But in its way it has contained many a heart that must have rattled around like a whole set of knives, forks, and spoons. Good old Dr. Kinnaman gave it its name, conspicuously or unconsciously, for he told us more than twenty years ago that a certain place in the college where he was educated was so frequented by love-lorn couples that it acquired this name. On the famous trek to the General Assembly in Frankfort, in 1912, a young man who is hardly so young now acted as news butcher and sold spoonholders on the long train; incidentally, he had a very throat for a week of two thereafter. Various places were temporarily called spoonholders, but the name stuck in only one instance. Some twelve or fourteen years ago.

When the loafing place around the big gym was built, the old-timers recalled the term Dr. Kinnaman had used. At first the teachers rather frowned on the name; later they accepted it as officially as the name of West Hall or the Training School. It had become, within a brief time, an institution. Decay of the word in the structure, primarily, was the cause of its being torn away, but it was never so popular. After the Library was built in 1926. Somehow the place seemed too crowded. A more sophisticated group, who promptly liked the smell of tobacco smoke to fill through their romantic moods, long ago deserted it for other places. But, like all the good people who are buried in Spoon River and other graveyards, it is "gone but not forgotten." The next school generation after my day may forget what they learned in English, and Math, and Phys-Ed, but they will not forget the exquisite moments of the Spoonholder.

On Buttons

By Gene McChesney

My blame both for my subject and my state of mind may be laid on a small, orange-colored globe. I have a whole row of them like miniature pieces of fruit running down the front of one of my dresses. And alas, one, the one next to the top, broke loose from its moorings and scouted across the floor at full speed. Down on my knees, peering under pieces of more or less stationary furniture, the object of my search still eluded me. I wondered if it was any great progressive revolution when the human race began to use buttons in place of safety pins. How brilliant, I thought, were the Greeks and Romans who arranged their voluminous robes without the aid of pins or clips. Julius Caesar never had to get down on his hands and knees to seek an ancient fastener. I wonder then never chased a scurrying collar button across the floor.

My mother too had a button box, though to me it was not nearly so fascinating. Hers was more useful. It was filled with plain, everyday buttons which she clipped from clothes that had completely worn out and which she used to constantly replace those which I so helpfully scattered about. There were other things, brighter ones, saved from dresses she had had when she was a girl or when she was just married. There were two others I especially remembered, one that she had sentimentally cut from my older sister's first real coat, a bright brass button with a spread eagle on it, and the other was a red button from a red baby shoe, the first I ever walked in.

I must not be too given to reminiscing. Perhaps if I were a little more so I might ask brightly, "And do you remember the good old days when the shoe buttoner was as essential to dressing properly as the comb and tooth brush?" Certainly I am not at all sorry

I have two rather vivid remembrances about buttons in my childhood. The first was that they are fearfully difficult to keep on my particular garments. Climb trees, jump off the porch, and playing in an old barn allowed no peaceful existence to the straining buttons and button holes. The second is much more romantic. When I went to visit in my grandmother's old home with its heavy Victorian furniture and not very illuminating family portraits, my great aunt would sometimes let me play with her button box. In her day little girls made button strings, and great was the rivalry among them to see which could have the longest and gayest string. Perhaps these buttons were remnants of her childish collection, perhaps they had been gathered afterward, but there was certainly a variety. I played that the buttons were people, a whole city full of them. The plain buttons were the men, the gay, brightly-colored ones, the lovely ladies.

There was one button I never played with. It was snipped from the soldier's uniform of my great uncle Will, when he was in the Confederate Army. That button was sacred to my aunt. In fact I think she almost idolized her brother. She had several pictures of him in her room, one in full Confederate uniform, across which was draped a red ribbon bearing a medal that he had been awarded for bravery in some battle, long ago, and near forgotten.

There was one button I never played with. It was snipped from the soldier's uniform of my great uncle Will, when he was in the Confederate Army. That button was sacred to my aunt. In fact I think she almost idolized her brother. She had several pictures of him in her room, one in full Confederate uniform, across which was draped a red ribbon bearing a medal that he had been awarded for bravery in some battle, long ago, and near forgotten.

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I do not have to button know high garters every morning before going to my seventy class. And this brings me back to my original thought, that buttons as fasteners are too uncertain to be very useful. The only way I can justify the multi-colored display of them at the five-and-ten-cent store is that women have accorded them a place of honor in their wardrobes because of their ornamental qualities. Some of them are as big as cart wheels and some scarcely larger than pin heads, but you see so many of them that the problem becomes, not button, button, who's got the button, but who has the most buttons. If you were to watch the next ten dresses that come near you, you would see that every other one or more has buttons tripping hitherly, up or down the front or back or under the arm, arranged across or in pairs or some other ingenious pattern, not for utility, but because they look pretty that way.

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J. P. Masters Made Director Of College Heights Foundation

Announcement was made last week of the election of J. P. Masters to membership on the Board of Directors of the College Heights Foundation.

Mr. Masters, who is local manager for the Crescent Amusement Company, will fill out the unexpired term of W. T. Hines, who recently resigned. Mr. Hines' resignation came about because of his inability to be present at the numerous board meetings which are scheduled to take place this spring and summer.

Mr. Masters is the fourth member of the board to have been elected within the last month. Captain W. H. Houghland, Sterling Cuthbertson, and R. E. Cough-

er having recently been chosen. Other members of the board are: Dr. H. H. Cherry, Senator M. M. Logan, M. O. Hughes, Lawrence B. Finn, Edward B. Stout, Sam H. Allen, J. R. Alexander, and Mrs. H. R. Matthews.

Page And Forman Go To Atlanta Meeting

Mr. George V. Page and Mr. Guy Forman of the Physics Department left for the Atlanta meeting of the Southeastern Physics Teachers Association.

The new association will be organized along the same lines as the National Physics Teachers Association. Its purpose is to promote closer cooperation among the physics teachers in the southeastern area.

BOXING MATCHES ARE HELD IN GYM

Four Pairs Fight Three Rounds Each In First Exhibition

The boxers working under the instruction of LaRoy Kingsbury paired off and gave a program of four, three-round exhibitions in the gymnasium on Saturday morning, March 16. The boys worked in an improvised ring—the large wrestling mat laid in the center of the main floor.

The first bout brought together a pair of middleweights, Baker, 149, and Colclough, 166. Baker proved to have a pretty left jab but seemed to be too cautious to use it. Colclough tired rapidly, and from the middle of the second round to the end he blocked and drove Baker off the mat.

The second bout brought together William Lukes, 172, and McClure, 179. These boys set a much faster pace. In the second round a glancing left to the head unbalanced Lukes, and he momentarily slipped to the mat. He bounded up before the count was started and began to circle into McClure's right.

Hotley, 142, turned in a courageous uphill scrape against Joe Troutman, 147. This exhibit by the welterweights proved to be faster and more interesting than the preceding middleweight bouts had been.

The last bout brought together a lightweight and a bantamweight, Louis Greenspan, 129, and Lawrence Chase, 116. The first round found both boys going in cautiously, carefully feeling the other out, with Chase's spearing lefts to Greenspan's head. The second round saw them giving a very fine demonstration of boxing at a pace very much faster than the previous round.

The last round of the bout and exhibition featured some fast work. The bout ended with both boys plugging toe-to-toe in the middle of the mat.

The show was an exhibition, and there were no decisions. The instructor and coach of the class, LaRoy Kingsbury, worked the bouts as referee.

Manage Store

Charles Holland and Joe Rapchak, former students at Western, are managing the local Hayes Clothing Store, which has just opened in Bowling Green. Mr. Hall is manager of the men's store, and Mr. Rapchak has charge of the shoe department.

They are showing a complete line of men's clothes and are catering to the student needs of both schools.

Ford Speaks

Dr. M. C. Ford made the principal address at the dedication exercises of the new Benton High School, Tuesday, March 5, at Benton. Mildred and Madge Eley, John Lovett, and John D. Lecky of Benton accompanied Dr. Ford.

Tullus Chambers, who is superintendent of Benton Public Schools, is a graduate of Western Teachers College.

Intramural Games Are Played By Girls

The first round matches of the intramural basketball tournament for girls were held March 18-21. The freshmen played the sophomores, and the juniors met the seniors. Practice and games are scheduled at 4:20 each afternoon. Intramural archery will be offered for the first time this year. Since Western plans to enter the intercollegiate archery telegraphic contest, all girls interested in this sport are requested to see either Miss Ellis or Miss Roemer as soon as possible.

After these sports the girls will have a series of tournaments in track, baseball, tennis and soccer.

Local R.O.T.C. Loses Recent Rifle Match

In a recent rifle match with the Natrona County High School of Casper, Wyoming, Western's R. O. T. C. Rifle Team was defeated by a score of 3-21 to 31-24 out of a possible 4000.

The Fifth Corps Area Intercollegiate Rifle Match has been fired, and the results will be available tomorrow.

Next week Western is participating in the National R. O. T. C. Rifle Matches for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy.

Class and Club

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club met Thursday night, March 14 at the Cedar House. The president, Harold McCombs, presided over the meeting. The secretary was called upon to read the constitution. A motion was made and carried to have the club's picture in the annual. At the conclusion of the business refreshments were served.

IVA SCOTT CLUB

The Iva Scott Club met Tuesday night, March 12 in the Home Economics Building. The president, Mary Florence Hayes, presided over the meeting.

A book review was given by Miss Taylor. Various members of the club discussed problems which arise in Home Economics. Several club members related humorous stories of their most embarrassing moments. A quartet composed of four of the club girls sang several humorous selections.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The F. C. Grise Classical Club met March 13 at the Cedar House. "Roman Dress and Personal Ornaments" was the subject of the program.

Reports were given by the different committees on the plans for the Sabine banquet which is to be held Friday evening, May 3, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the club and the millennium of Horace. All former members of the club are to be invited. It was resolved that the club should contribute the first prize to be given in the Horatian contest which is to be sponsored this spring by the colleges of the state.

SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, March 7, in the Little Theater. James Walker, president, presided over the meeting. John Endicott was presented, and gave a number of popular selections on the xylophone. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. A report from the social committee was given and voted on. Votes were taken for the most popular girl and boy. Dr. Moore, sponsor of the class, then gave to the class a list of sixteen "Commandments for Seniors."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, March 7, in Snell Hall Auditorium. Leonard Rabold, president of the class, presided at the meeting. The class was divided into four groups, each group having a captain, for the purpose of having well-rounded programs. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the

Dr. Spiegel Receives Ph. D. From Michigan

Dr. William R. Spiegel, of the Economics Department, was recently granted the Doctor of Philosophy degree by the University of Michigan. He completed the requirements for this degree in August, 1934, but, because of the fact that the University confers this degree only twice a year, he did not receive it until March 1, 1935.

Dr. Spiegel has the distinction of being the first student to register for or receive a doctor's degree in the School of Business Administration at Michigan. He was given one of the two national prizes offered by the Sigma Tau Epsilon national management fraternity. These prizes are given to the two American university graduates "Most Worthy of Encouragement" to continue research study. He received this honor during the academic year 1932-33.

New Laboratory Built
A new biology laboratory has just been completed in Snell Hall. The new room, which will accommodate thirty-five persons, was made from a classroom and was connected with the adjoining laboratory by a small office. Thirty-three new binocular microscopes were purchased for use in the new laboratory.

Student Sets Unusual

Sunday School Record
On March 10 Margaret Klier, a member of the Junior Class at Western, completed an unique record. Miss Klier has not missed Sunday School for usual record in 1921 at the 14 years. She started this campaign at Baptist Church of Henderson.

secretary. Dr. Laudermilk gave a short talk to the class.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The Arts and Crafts Club met in the Industrial Arts Building on March 12 for its regular meeting. The meeting was presided over by Robert Tucker, vice-president, in the absence of the president, Henry Stoen. At the conclusion of the business meeting Mr. Edgar Stansbury gave a discussion on "Cooperation." Mr. Stansbury, who is a graduate of Western, is now connected with the Industrial Arts Department.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Science Club met on March 6 with its sponsor, Miss Edna Bothe, at her home on Fifteenth Street.

At this meeting the following officers were elected to serve the remainder of the semester: president, Bobbie Widener; vice-president, Ernestine Atherton; secretary, Treasurer, Mary Jeff Jordan.

At the conclusion of the business meeting games were played, and Miss Bothe served refreshments.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class held its regular meeting March 7 in VanMeter Hall. After a business session, at which time dues were collected, an announcement was made of the annual freshman social event which will take place March 29 in the gym. Mr. W. L. Matthews, director of the Training School, then gave an address to the group.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class met March 7 in the Little Auditorium of the Training School. A short business meeting was presided over by Yandell Page, the president. Plans were discussed for giving a Junior party, and members were urged to pay their dues promptly.

Ray Kelley, chairman of the program committee, presented the program. Jim McGoodwin gave a talk on "The Radio System in Europe as compared with that in the United States," and several xylophone solos were played by John Endicott.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club met March 7 in the Cedar House. After a short business meeting Francis Pearl, chairman of the program committee, presented the following program: A review of Edna St. Vincent Millay's work; Bobbie Widener; Eugene O'Neill as a playwright; Joe Hibbs; A review of Stark Young's "So Red the Rose"; Tommy Tichenor. Gene McCheyney read her own familiar essay, "On Looking Out of Windows."

CARDINALS LOSE IN TOURNAMENT

Tompkinsville Beats Cave City In Final Game March 9

College High Cardinals, after battling their way to the semifinals, were eliminated from the championship race in the Sixth Regional Tournament, held in the Western gymnasium March 9 when they lost to the Cave City quintet by a 25-23 score in an overtime game Saturday afternoon.

In the final and championship game Saturday night the Tompkinsville Beas, coached by Albert Ross, a former Western athlete, lead the Cave City outfit 21-18. The championship was the fourth for Tompkinsville in as many years.

After the championship tussle, Mr. W. L. Matthews, on behalf of the tournament sponsors, thanked everyone who took part in the tourney, presented the trophies, and announced the all-tournament team. Officials and writers combined to select the eight players who had been outstanding in the annual event.

Those picked were: Robinson, guard, College High; Doyle, forward, Cave City; Cherry, forward, College High; Kirkpatrick, forward, Russellville; Whitlow, center, Cave City; Boyle, guard, Tompkinsville; Bailey, center, Tompkinsville; Oenborg, guard, Cave City.

Joe LaFerty, A. B. '32, won one of the 320 prizes in the Zan Ad Writing Contest of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

Spring Practice Gets Under Way

(Continued from page 1)

Garner, Charles Blanford, Eytill Branham, Willard Peebles, Willard Day, Jim Thomas, George Delker, Craddock Jaggars, J. C. Bates, Jack Hanks, Chris Cox, Clarence Cagle, James Baker, C. H. Hibbard, Archer Moore, Gaylord "Red" Garrison, H. T. Cooper, Millard Quillan, Bill Raichelt, Phil Jenkins, E. F. Vaughn, E. L. Adams, and Bob Mulligan.

Coach Anderson will be aided by Line Coach "Gander" Terry, Edgar D. Stansbury, assistant freshman coach of last year, and E. A. Diddle, Jess Thomas, last year's freshman coach, is away on a leave of absence.

Talk at Franklin

A series of "guidance talks" has been given at Franklin by faculty members of Western. Mr. W. L. Terry spoke at the high school exercises February 29 on "Athletics as a Profession and as a Recreation." Miss Margie Helm spoke Monday, March 11, on "The Library Profession."



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